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CLEAN SWEEP LOOKED FOR IN CABINET

Democrats Say Pinkham Is
About Ready to Make Sev-
eral Changes

IRWIN IS HERE AT
GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

Caldwell and Gibson Are Slat-
ed Among the First to Go,
Says Report

Democrats in the inner circle are
declaring today that a clean sweep
will be made of all the present hold-
over members of Governor Pinkham's
cabinet.

They declare that several changes
will be made in the next few days,
one of the first of which will be the ap-
pointment of Harry Irwin of Hilo
as attorney-general. They say the
chief executive has already practically
decided on the successor of John W.
Caldwell as superintendent of public
works and of Thomas Gibson, super-
intendent of public instruction.

The names of the men who may be
appointed to these places are not given
out. M. C. Preblich, chairman of the
territorial central committee, stated
this afternoon that he believes Mr. Ir-
win is here at the governor's invita-
tion, and he inclines to the opinion
that the Hilo lawyer will be made the
attorney-general soon. The governor
is not inclined to discuss publicly this
or any other subject relating to the
appointment of his cabinet.

When he returned from Kauai this
morning there was a stir in the cap-
itol, the feeling being that he would
make some of the expected changes.
During the morning he had long talks
with Mr. Irwin and later with H. Good-
ing Field, the latter being a candidate
for the position of chairman of the
public utilities commission.

After the conferences with these
men, however, the governor stated
that he has no selections for either
office, and that he was unable to say
when the vacancies will be filled. Sev-
eral aspirants had called on him, he
said, but he had advised them to wait
until he had made up his mind.

There is some question on whether
the governor will appoint an attorney-
general at once. It is known that the
present incumbent has a number of
affairs to clean up in the legal de-
partment, which he wishes to dispose
of before leaving the office.

GOVERNOR WILL OPPOSE EXPENSE OF AFRICAN TRIP

Does Not Believe Cotton Boll
Worm Parasite Will Greatly
Benefit the Islands

It is extremely unlikely that D. T.
Fullaway, the entomologist who will
be sent to the African west coast in
search of a parasite for the cotton boll
worm, as Dr. E. V. Wilcox, of the
U. S. agricultural experiment sta-
tion has suggested. Governor Pink-
ham declared pointedly today that he
will not approve of any such expedi-
tion, with its attendant expense to
the territory unless the persons ac-
tively interested in the proposal can
show him by figures that the finding
of such parasite is going to be of
great immediate value to the islands.
It is by no means certain that fol-
lowing the discovery and importation
of a parasite for the cotton boll worm
the farmers of the Hawaiian islands
will go into the cotton raising busi-
ness extensively, says Governor Pink-
ham, while the present economic con-
ditions here scarcely warrant experi-
ments which, even if they are suc-
cessful, might not give a considerable
impetus to the farming industry.

"I heartily kokua the campaign
against the Mediterranean fruit fly,"
said the governor, "but unless a more
substantial showing can be made to
me of the benefits the territory is to
derive from the cotton boll worm pa-
rasite I cannot approve the expendi-
ture for the suggested expedition."

It is understood the funds for the
trip must come from the experiment
station's allotment from the conserva-
tion tax moneys, and the governor's
consent must be obtained before it
can be appropriated for the purpose.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Beets:
88 analysis, 98 1/2. Parity, 3.90 cents.
Previous quotation, 3s 2 1/4 d.

The members of the Kalihii Im-
provement Club will meet at 7:30
o'clock this evening in the Kalihii wa-
ena school house.

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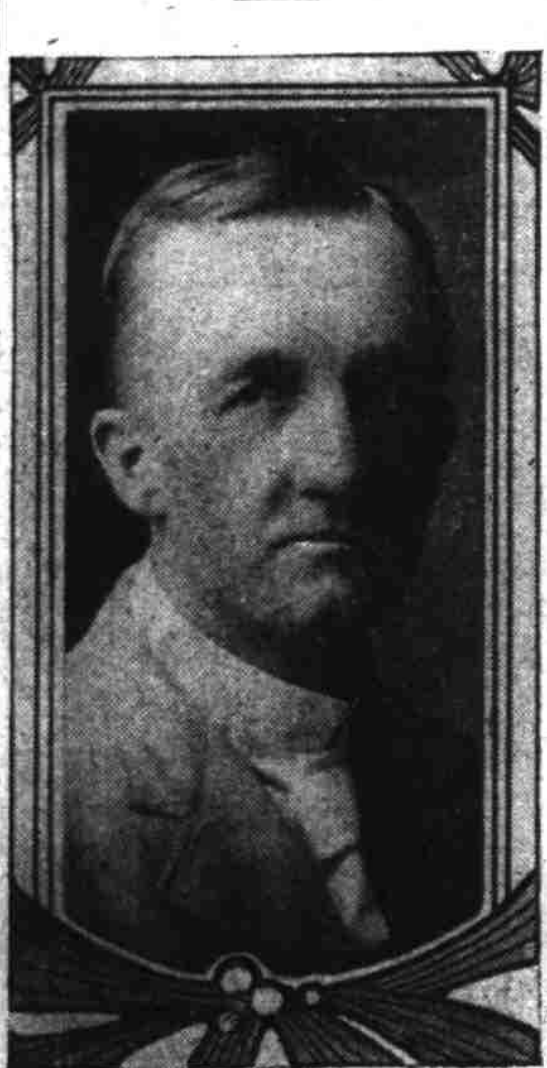
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FRONTAGE TAX LAW NEGLECTED BY THE PUBLIC

Such Is Statement of Philip L.
Weaver, Deputy City and
County Attorney

BUT SINGLE CALL HAS
BEEN MADE ON BOARD

Maintains Initiative of Citizens
Necessary in Order to Carry
Out Intent of Statute



Philip L. Weaver, deputy city
and county attorney, who points
out errors in conception of front-
age tax enforcement.

That is the criticism made of
the frontage tax law, as it is based on a
wrong understanding of the statute.
Mainly through a misinterpretation
of the direct frontage tax statutes,
the statement made today by P. L.
Weaver in an interview prepared for
the Star-Bulletin.

Mr. Weaver declares that the peo-
ple and not the supervisors are re-
sponsible for the lack of improvement
work made on streets under the direct
frontage tax statutes; that in only one
case has a petition been filed by the
property owners for improvements un-
der them.

He says:
"The statement is made that for
months progressive citizens of Hono-

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NEW PRIMARY LAW AND ORGANIC ACT MAY NOT AGREE

Col. J. McCarthy Suggests
The Governor Prepare Bill
of Amendment

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HAS
HADED DOWN OPINION

Delegato Congress or Mem-
ber Legislature Believed
Be Affected

An interesting question as to the
constitutionality of one particular
clause in a new primary law has
been raised by Col. J. McCarthy,
who for some time past has been mak-
ing a careful study of the act for his
own information and with the idea of
being in a position to intelligently ad-
vise the Democratic precinct clubs
concerning a new measure.

The matter was finally referred to
Attorney-general Wade Warren Tay-
ner, for an official opinion, which Col.
McCarthy received this morning, but
the attorney-general is apparently not
entirely satisfied that the section in
question is not in conflict with the or-
ganic act. He does not believe, how-
ever, that the law would be invalidat-
ed or that any serious results
would ensue in the courts should
this particular section be declared
invalid.

Would Amend Organic Act.
Col. McCarthy, however, doesn't be-
lieve in taking chances in the matter,
and he therefore suggests that the
governor prepare a bill amending the
organic act in a manner as to make
plain the intent of the statute, and
call upon congress to enact it with-
out delay. This believes could be
easily accomplished between now and
September, when the primary elec-
tions are to be held under the new
law.

Col. McCarthy feels that in case a
candidate for delegate to congress or
to the legislature should receive a ma-
jority of the votes the registered
voters at the primary election in Sep-
tember, and thereby declared elected,
his name could not get on the regu-
lar ballot provided for by the or-
ganic act to be voted on in Novem-
ber, and thus a change of the candi-
date's being lost in the shuffle, particu-
larly in the case of the house of rep-
resentatives, which decides as to the qualifi-
cation of its members, be of a differ-
ence of political complexion from him.

The attorney-general's opinion in
part follows:
"Section 3 of the primary law fixes
the date of the holding of the primary
as the second Saturday of September
in the year 1914, and biennially there-
after, and section 16 provides among
other things, as follows:

"The day candidate receiving the
votes of a majority of the registered
voters of the district in which he is
a candidate shall be hereby duly and
legally elected to the office for which

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LEAD PIPE PRIVILEGE SOLD BY HIS HONOR ON APRIL 1

Someone played a miserable joke
on his honor today.

How was Mayor Fern to know it
was April 1.

How did he know that the cigar was
loaded?

His honor is a sincere, believing,
faithful soul, taking things at their
face value, just as they are represent-
ed to him.

He did not know that the cigar was
loaded or that the man who came to
him was a practical joker as well as
a stranger. His honor knows it now
—or at any rate has his suspicions.
Into his office this morning blew a
stranger, bright, breezy, business-like,
and immensely agreeable. He didn't
try to sell his honor a collection of the
world's best literature in one volume,
which was the first surprise; or any
purple and gold colored stock, which
was the second. He came on busi-
ness, but not to sell. He twirled a
cane in the air, whistled a bar of a
late, hence unfamiliar, melody, looked
around the office, spotted his honor
who had been eyeing him dubiously
but submissively, wondering the while
what circus had struck the town.

When their eyes met the stranger
bowed low and respectfully, threw his
hat with careless certainty across the
office and onto the telephone, and
then proceeded to present his honor
with a card—A. P. Riffut. After
that they were friends and went into
the private office, where Riffut ex-
plained the motive of his visit.

He wanted to buy the lead pipe privi-
lege.

His honor mused a minute, looked
over his list, and found nobody had
that privilege. Then he asked his new
friend what his politics were, and
whether he said he was a Demo-
crat the deal was closed. The mayor
went to get the supervisors to give
the lead pipe privilege to Riffut with-
out delay.

As slaking on it, the stranger-
friend took a cigar from his pocket,
put it in his honor's mouth, struck
a light to him, whistled, twirled his
cane and was gone.

Just when the door shut
—a cigar blew up. He lurched back;
he threw his chair betrayed him. His
honor's dignity on the floor.
He got to his feet afterward it was
April 1, and he pondered over the
stranger's card.

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INTER-ISLAND INVESTIGATION NOT YET ENDED

Commissioner Gignoux Denies
Statement Published in
Paper This Morning

TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY
THE ERRONEOUS REPORT

Transcript Discussed and Laid
Over to Next Meeting, When
Final Date May Be Set

A statement appearing in the
morning paper to the effect that the
Public Utilities Commission, at its
meeting yesterday afternoon, an-
nounced that it had completed its in-
vestigation of the Inter-Island Steam
Navigation Company, has caused the
members of the commission no little
embarrassment from the fact that no
such announcement was made," said
Commissioner A. J. Gignoux, who has
been busy all day answering telephone
calls and denying the statement to
persons interested in the investiga-
tion.

According to Mr. Gignoux, C. H.
Hemenway, attorney for the Inter-
Island, who was present at the initial
hearing held March 13, called him on
the telephone this morning and de-
manded to know the reason for the
commission's declaring the investiga-
tion finished. Mr. Gignoux assured
Mr. Hemenway that he would have
the statement retracted, he said, be-
cause there was no truth in it.

"Evidently, the morning paper failed
to secure a clear conception of the
facts brought up at the meeting con-
cerning the Inter-Island investigation.
It was reported at the meeting that
the transcript of the initial hearing,
comprising 31 typewritten pages, had
been completed and had been turned
over to the commission by the stenog-
rapher," said Mr. Gignoux. "It was
further reported that the investiga-
tion will be conducted along the lines
previously outlined by the commis-
sion. The transcript was taken up
and looked over. It will be brought
up for further discussion at the next
meeting, at which time a date proba-
bly will be set for the next hearing."

The commission feels that it is
only fair to the Inter-Island com-
pany, the public that it conducted and to
the public that it conducted and to the
investigation along the lines already
outlined to make no changes. There
still is much to be done before the
investigation is completed and, as yet,
only the preliminary work has been
finished.

JUDGE WILDER FORMALLY ASKS FOR BIG JOB

Upon Request of Governor, He
Submits Theories for Hand-
ling Utilities Post

Pursuant to the request of Govern-
or Pinkham, Judge A. A. Wilder, ac-
tive candidate for the position of
chairman of the public utilities com-
mission, has presented the chief exec-
utive with the following communica-
tion in which he outlines his theory
of the rights and duties of the com-
mission:

Honorable Lucius E. Pinkham,
Governor of Hawaii,
Honolulu, T. H.

Sir: Your favor of March 27th, sug-
gesting that I read over the utilities
act and inform you as to my concep-
tion of the intent of the same and the
best means of carrying out my inter-
pretation of it and also the spirit in
which it would be undertaken, is ac-
knowledgeed.

I welcome this opportunity.
It is almost unnecessary to inform
you that prior to receiving your letter,
I had read the utilities act both before
and after its passage, many, many
times. This act is one, as set out in
its title, to create a public utilities
commission and to define its powers
and duties.

The Democratic platform of 1912
provided as follows:
"We favor a commission which
shall supervise and regulate the
service of public utilities."

The Republican platform for the
same year provided as follows:
"In the enforcement and admin-
istration of territorial laws govern-
ing corporations of public utility,
there is much that should be
committed to a commission on
corporations of public utility, thus
placing in the hands of an admin-
istrative board many of the func-
tions now necessarily exercised by
the superintendent of public
works and other officials, and
broadening the control of the ter-
ritory itself over such corpora-
tions. Power should be invested
in this commission to equitably
regulate passenger and freight
rates, as well as charges for the
consumption of electricity and gas

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Federals Admit Villa Victory, Ask For Lives



General Villa, who is gradually
forcing the surrender of Torreón
and who refuses to make promise
that lives will be saved upon sur-
render.

[Associated Press Cable]
JUAREZ, Mex., Apr. 1.—General Vil-
la is gradually working from house to
house towards the center of the city of
Torreón, according to reports which
reached here today. The fighting is
said to be the bloodiest of that in any
revolution in the history of Mexico.
General Velasco, commanding the
federal troops, asked for and received
a three hours' truce, wherein he of-
fered to surrender the city and all
stores, provided the lives of the offi-
cers and men were spared. Villa re-
plied that General Orozco and many
others, traitors to the Carranza cause,
must be executed and stated that he
would refer the request to Carranza.

JUDGE DICKEY IS SUBSTITUTE FOR COOPER'S COURT

Kauai Jurist to Handle Crimi-
nal Cases Until Appointment
and Qualification Made

Judge Lyle A. Dickey of the Fifth
judicial circuit, Kauai, came to Hon-
olulu this morning in response to a
message from Chief Justice A. G. M.
Robertson and has been commissioned
to sit as substitute judge in Judge
Cooper's place on the local bench. He
assumed the duties at once and sent
out notice to attorneys that the crimi-
nal trial calendar of the first division
of this circuit will be called at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning, for the set-
ting of trial dates.

It is understood Judge Dickey will
return to Kauai tomorrow evening to
dispose of some of his court affairs on
that island, and that no hearings will
be held in his division here this week.
It is thought he will take charge of
all the criminal cases in the first cir-
cuit court and continue serving until
Judge Cooper's successor is appointed
and has qualified.

The commission given him by the
chief justice authorizes him "to pre-
side at the trial of any cause or causes
pending in the circuit court of the first
judicial circuit upon the calendar of
the first judge of said court on ac-
count of the vacancy in the office of
such first judge."

PAUL SUPER TO WORK FOR 'Y' ON BIG ISLAND

Following a lengthy conversation
yesterday afternoon with H. Gooding
Field, the statistical expert of Hilo,
concerning the situation regarding the
proposed establishment of a Young
Men's Christian Association in the
Crescent City, Paul Super, general sec-
retary of the local association, this
morning booked on the steamer Mau-
na Kea and will leave for Hawaii Sat-
urday afternoon to be absent a week.

The chief object of Mr. Super's visit,
as explained by him today, will be to
study the situation in Hilo and,
through the medium of addresses and
personal interviews, give the men
of the Crescent City an idea of what
the association is and how to under-
take the organization of one. Mr. Su-
per explained that it is not likely that
an organization will be perfected at
this time, but feels that the work
which will be done will prove an im-
petus for organization when the aus-
picious time comes. Mr. Field ex-
plained to Mr. Super the lack in Hilo
of appropriate wholesome entertain-
ment for the young men of that city,
laying stress on the growing need

GENERAL WOTHERSPOON IS MADE NEW CHIEF OF STAFF; GENERAL SCOTT, ASSISTANT

Successor to Major-general Wood Is Selected with an Aid
Who Has Been Stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, in Heart of
the Mexican Border Troubles

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Major-general William W. Wotherspoon of the
general staff was today chosen his successor to Major-general Leonard
Wood as chief of staff. Brigadier-general Hugh L. Scott, now in command at
Fort Bliss, Texas, one of the principal points on the Mexican border, will be
assistant chief.

Administration Counts on Victory in the Senate

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The administration is of the opinion
that it has the minimum majority necessary to carry the Panama canal
tolls measure through the senate. It is counting on 16 others voting
with the government forces. Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma says that
if the committee fails to report reasonably promptly on the bill he will
make a motion for its discharge.
President Wilson states that he bears no animosity against those who
opposed the bill in the lower house yesterday.

James Gordon Bennett is Very Low in Cairo, Egypt

[Associated Press Cable]
CAIRO, Egypt, April 1.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New
York Herald, which issues a Paris edition, is in a very serious condition
here. Mr. Bennett has been in failing health for some time past but suf-
fered a relapse yesterday which has caused considerable apprehension
among his relatives and friends gathered around his bedside. Specialists
were hastily summoned and every effort is being made to prolong the life
of the aged publisher.

Caminetti Says He Will Not Run For Governor

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—A. Caminetti, com-
missioner of the California State Lands Commission, announced today that he
will not run for the office of governor in 1916, as he has been announced on the
Democratic party in his present position.

Rube Waddell

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—Rube Waddell, a well known and popular
pitcher in the American League, died here today of pneumonia. He was
37 years old. He had been ill for some time. He was a native of Georgia
and had played for several years in the American League. He was a
very popular player and was known for his fast pitching. He was
married and had two children. He was a member of the American
League of Professional Baseball Players.

Three Aviators Met Yaquis Charged With Death

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
RHEIMS, France, April 1.—Three aviators met do-
ing a flight over the border of Mexico, in a fall following
fire caused both machines to collapse, the two aviators
died by one of the birdmen, being dead when they reached

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